

## GOV. McCORKLE

Gives Sound and Cogent Reasons for  
The Faith That is in Him.

### THE "OPEN DOOR" TO CHINA

And the General Subject of Expansion of American Trade With Relation to the Philippines, Etc., Treated by the Ex-Governor in an Address Before the Board of Trade of Newark, N. J.

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 18.—Ex-Governor William A. McCorkle, of West Virginia, whose sound and sensible views on the question of expansion are at variance with those announced by the apostle of Democracy, to-day delivered an eloquent and timely address at the annual dinner of the board of trade, in which he pointed out in burning words of convincing eloquence the supreme importance of maintaining the "open door" in the east through retention of the Philippines and the unmeasured prosperity which would come to us as a nation in the pursuance of this policy.

The ex-governor took as his text, "The Attitude of the Progressive South Towards the Measures for Promoting the Country's Foreign Trade; What the Country, and Especially the North, Will Gain From the South's Aid in Making These Measures Effective, and What the South is to Expect in Return for Such Aid." He said in part:

"The first question of absolute importance to-day to the north is the matter of foreign markets. It is supreme in its importance to the whole people. We cannot longer live within ourselves, and such is the situation that, if the American people propose to assume the required position in the great foreign trade, they must grasp these markets.

"First, of critical importance, is the market of the empire of China. This is the market for which Russia, Germany, Great Britain and France, with all their energies, are contending. Here is the most important market of the globe. To-day, without organized effort, we sell them \$25,000,000 per year, and within a short time we will make it \$75,000,000. This means much to you. The mind can scarcely grasp our interest in this trade when we consider our opportunities in an empire of 4,000,000 square miles, inhabited by an energetic people just opening their eyes to civilization. Within a short time in this new territory, the American locomotive has undersold those of every other country, and this year China has purchased from you and the south about \$11,000,000 of cotton. Here is fast developing the great cotton market of the world. These people need everything we manufacture. Already we have built up a great trade in cottons, machinery, leather goods, electric goods, chemicals, railroad equipment, tools, hardware, and the general products of our workshops. At the present rate of progress, our trade with China will, in fifteen years, be the most important of any trade in the world. We demand a vigorous policy, which will be permanent in its effects, under which the rights of this country will be preserved, and under which the markets of China shall not be turned over to European nations as their own exclusive property, but shall be held alike on terms of absolute equality for the citizens of the United States.

"Now, sir, we are face to face with the great question, how shall we keep open to our country the door of the great Chinese and eastern markets? There is but one door for us, and that is through the Philippine Islands. Here is the real strategic and commercial position of the east. Every eastern market can be reached far more easily through these islands than from any other position. Shanghai and Hong Kong, through which cities England has established her great trade, offer no such position for commercial success as do the Philippines. It gives control of the great northern and central coast of China, with its teeming, active population. They put us in a position to grasp, through them, the markets of Japan, with its 40,000,000 of energetic people, and its annual trade of \$250,000,000. The great coast line of the Philippine Islands of eight hundred miles, practically dominates the

northern coast of China, capable of a foreign trade of a billion dollars per year. Without our position in the Philippines, our commercial treaties with China would be valueless, and upon our withdrawal from these islands, the Chinese empire would not last a month, and its rich markets would be forever lost to the people of this country. Many who oppose our retaining any interest in these islands seem to imply that our retention of them is for the purpose alone of establishing a tyranny over the inhabitants. I find that thoughtful men are in favor of establishing the jurisdiction of our government, giving the Philippines full control of their local affairs when they are able to manage them, and allowing them the highest measure of liberty, such liberty as they have never enjoyed, and such as they never will enjoy if our flag should be removed therefrom. To leave the islands is to turn them over to anarchy or the German imperial government.

"Now, as to the position of the south on this last great question. What has been her tradition? Those who suggest that the south has been ultra conservative as to the widening of the sphere of this country's influence, do not know her traditions. As to her action in the future, I confidently refer you to her past.

"Cora, Siam, China, Philippine Islands, Japan, South America, and the islands of the sea desire your merchandise; and these markets must be reached by a cheaper route than around Cape Horn. England, by the completion of the Suez Canal, has the advantage in trade routes. The south has never faltered, and no interest has ever interfered with the persistent desire to see the great work of the Nicaragua Canal completed by American hands and for the glory of American commerce.

"Another and most potent element of the successful foreign trade is a powerful navy, not for the purposes of war, but for the purposes of trade.

"To successfully carry out these great policies and control these great markets, we must have our merchant marine. Without vast preponderance in manufacturing and productive ability, it is a sad commentary upon the mercantile laws of the land which gives to England, our great rival, the practical carrying trade of the world. The south wishes a navy sufficiently powerful to entitle this country to respect in every sea and clime. The control of the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean sea is essential to our commerce. Without these seas under our control we will have built a beautiful house and left the door wide open with the jewels in full view of those who wish to take them. In this demand the south for one hundred years has urgently persisted. Says Napoleon, as cofessor in his mastery of trade as of war, 'Whatever nation holds the Mississippi and the Gulf of Mexico, would be the most powerful on earth.'

"Here, at the mouth of the Mississippi, is garnered the wealth of the great valley, and through the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean sea every vessel, laden with the product of your manufactures, must take its way to the east and the south. Here your cotton, your woolen, your iron products, your thousand products of loom and manufactory of the north, will meet the rare wood, rich spices, indigo, quinine, the India rubber, the coffee, the sugar and cocoa of the rich valley of South America and the various products from the far east. In these two seas, the Mediterranean of America, meet and commingle the mighty floods of the Amazon and the Mississippi, with their products so essential to our civilization. What will be the effect of the south's steady help towards consummating these great policies? Our own beautiful country will know no north and no south, no east and no west, but all will be joined together by the eternal bonds of a busy and prosperous commercial life which has bound together beyond question of division every section of this mighty union. The seas of the world will be white with our sails and the laugh of the American sailor will be heard in every port known to trade.

"We ask in return for our devotion to your interests a more liberal treatment of the south in the expenditure of the public money. Ungrudgingly we have voted to deepen your harbors and widen your rivers until now the world's commerce can ride in safety in your harbors and at your wharves. The south needs your help. Your commercial supremacy is as closely bound up in deepening our rivers and our harbors as is that of the south. You are found leading the van-guard for the capture of the trade of the world. To succeed against the nations you must have raw material for manufacture at the lowest cost. The granary of Africa was not more necessary to Rome than the cotton, the coal, the coke, the iron, the lumber, and the oil of the south is to you. The deepening of our southern harbors and rivers, that our products may reach your furnaces and mills at a minimum price, means your underselling the world. It means more than cheap raw material to you. In a night the south has grown into a great manufacturing region. It must be the sensible policy of the north to give the various manufactured products of the south the greatest opportunity. Through your own deep harbors to reach the people of the world rather than to cast this great trade inland to become a competitor of your mills. We do not wish this condition to arise. Instead of being your competitor in business, we wish to go through our own ports out into the world as your handmaiden and helper.

"Sir, more than this do we ask. We ask a broader Americanism on your part and a better understanding and appreciation of the great section which I so unworthily represent. In all tenderness and love, we ask that you will not take the statement of the scheming demagogue with this flame of fire, nor that of the partisan newspaper, whose highest ambition is to obey the dictates of party. The south comes today with clean hands and asks your own judgment, your own investigation. We trust you implicitly. The honest, substantial sentiment of the north is what we crave. With the great growth of the south we are part and parcel of your life, industrial and social.

"We are brothers in this republic of

trade. We are co-heirs in the greatest civilization which the world has ever seen. We are the same in blood, in race, in Godly traditions. Together we have blazed out the broadest path in the world's civilization. Together we have built a government more glorious than any ever touched by human hands, or inspired by human thought. Together we have stood in the ranks in defense of its eternal principles. Then, sir, as a people united, not alone by the bonds of mere governmental measures, but by the better and dearer ties of a people necessary to each other, appreciating, understanding, and ministering to each other."

### WAS FROM WEST VIRGINIA.

August, the Artilleryman Who Succeeded at Newport News, Served in Company M., Second West Virginia Volunteers, in Spanish-American War.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 18.—Louis August, the artilleryman who committed suicide in jail at Newport News, Va., Monday, served as a private in Company M, Second Regiment West Virginia Volunteers, during the Spanish-American war. An officer of that company who lives here, says that August was in the habit of getting drunk after each pay day, but at other times he was a model of good conduct. After the muster out of the regiment, he enlisted in the regular army and was assigned to the artillery branch of the service. He was recently tried and convicted for the murder of a woman near Newport News, and was sentenced to eighteen years in the penitentiary. He took his own life in preference to serving the sentence. He was a miner, and was from Raymond City, W. Va.

### MOST BEYOND BELIEF.

If It Were Not for Wheeling Indorsement People Might Be Skeptical. No wonder people doubt.

So many statements are made. Statements indorsed by strangers. From people living in distant towns. Don't know them, and can't see them.

Such indorsement has a hazy aspect. Wheeling people want local proof. That's what we have here. It's not beyond belief, because it can be proven.

Read a local citizen's testimony. Mrs. Robert Liebert, of No. 175 Fourteenth street, says: "With the exception of kidney trouble, I was always strong and healthy until I got to the loins, back and head prevented me from doing anything by day or resting well at night. I was obliged to sleep with my hands on my back, it hurt me so. I used different remedies and plasters, but even the latter in time failed to afford me any relief. I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised, and came to the conclusion they would help me, so I got a box at the Logan Drug Company's store, and took them. I was not disappointed, as they helped me right away, and I felt better and stronger than for years."

Doan's Kidney Pills are for sale by all dealers. Price, 75 cents. Mailed by Foster-McIlburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

### PREPARING REPORTS.

Majority and Minority, on the Roberts Case.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Chairman Taylor, of the Roberts committee, and Representative Littlefield, of Maine, are busy preparing the majority and minority reports respectively in the Roberts case. They will be filed together on Saturday. It is not expected that the case will be called up in the house until Tuesday or Wednesday of next week. The debate is expected to occupy two or three days. Mr. Roberts will be given an opportunity to be heard upon the floor in his own defense. Mr. Littlefield and Mr. De Armond, of Missouri, who will sign the minority report are hopeful that the mode of procedure which they favor—to allow Mr. Roberts to be sworn in and then expel him—will be followed. The majority of the committee, on the other hand, are confident their report will be adopted and that Mr. Roberts will be excluded without being sworn in.

### Charters Issued.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 18.—Charters were issued to-day to The American Goat Skin Company, for the purpose of tanning and finishing goat, kangaroo, or any other variety of skins into leather, principal office to be at Boston. Authorized capital \$1,000,000.

The American Vehicle Company, for the purpose of applying air and other motive power for the operation of vehicles. Principal office to be at New York City. Authorized capital \$1,000,000.

The Para Rubber Belting and Packing Company, with principal office at Wilkesbarre, Pa., subscribed capital \$100, with the right to increase it to \$100,000. The incorporators are Roscoe C. King, Bowen M. Cullen, Charles E. Vincent, Marcus I. Brock, all of Philadelphia, and Charles V. Quick, of Ashbourne, Pa.

The South Branch Extract Company, was also incorporated. Principal office Romney, W. Va., with a capital of \$14,000. The shares of \$100 each are held by W. B. Stump, E. P. Fugh, R. M. Washington and J. G. Buckman, of Romney; D. A. Dougherty, of Augusta; George L. Leatherman, of Old Field, and David Fox, of Wappanona.

Bismarck's Iron Nerve. Was the result of his splendid health. Indomitable will and tremendous energy are not found where stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels are out of order. If you want these qualities and the success they bring, use Dr. King's New Life Pills. They develop every power of brain and body. Only 25c, at Logan Drug Co.'s drug store.—6

IT'S folly to suffer from that horrible plague of the night, itching piles. Doan's Ointment cures, quickly and permanently. At any drug store, 50 cents.—4

Eyes and Nose Ran Water.—C. G. Arcner, of Brewer, Maine, says: "I have had Catarrh for several years. Water would run from my eyes and nose for days at a time. About four months ago I was induced to try Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, and since using the wonderful remedy I have not had an attack. I would not be without it." It relieves in ten minutes. Sold by Charles R. Goette, Twelfth and Market streets.—8

CAN'T be perfect health without pure blood. Burdock's Blood Bitters makes pure blood. Tones and invigorates the whole system.—1

## WEBSTER STATUE,

The Gift of Mr. Stillson Hutchins, Accepted by Secretary Long.

### MASSACHUSETTS STATESMAN,

Whose Oration in Defense of the Constitution Will Ever Adorn the Brightest Pages of American History, Stands Facing the Capitol and the Chief Justice.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—A distinguished gathering of public officials, including President McKinley and his entire cabinet, representatives of the senate and house of representatives, the judiciary of the United States supreme court and other branches of public life, participated to-day in the exercises attending the unveiling of the colossal bronze statue of Daniel Webster, executed by the Italian sculptor, Trentanove and presented to the United States by Mr. Stillson Hutchins, of this city. The statue occupies a position on Scott circle, but prior to the actual unveiling the ceremonies of presentation and acceptance were held at the Lafayette opera house. The President occupied a seat at the front of the stage and back of him sat Secretaries Hay, Gage, Root, Long, Hitchcock, Postmaster General Emory Smith, Attorney General Griggs, Secretary Wilson and Private Secretary Porter. Others on the stage were Governor Crane, of Massachusetts, accompanied by his adjutant general and aides; Chief Justice Fuller, Justices Harlan, White and Gray; Senators Hour, Lodge, Chandler, Allison, Bacon, Fairbanks, Proctor, Tillman, Representatives Lovering, Cousins, Clarke, and others identified with the exercises and with the states which share the honors clustering about the illustrious Webster. Major General Miles and other representatives of the army, of the navy and diplomatic corps, added to an assemblage of unusual distinction. The Marine band occupied the orchestra. As the President and cabinet came upon the stage the entire audience rose while the band played "Hail to the Chief."

After an eloquent prayer by the blind chaplain of the senate, Rev. Dr. Milburn, Senator Chandler, in behalf of the two branches of Congress, read Mr. Hutchins' presentation letter and added a brief but glowing tribute to the statesmanship, the oratory and the patriotism of Webster.

Secretary Long then accepted the statue in behalf of the United States. "To George Washington and his associates in 1787, who framed the federal constitution, we owe that great paper. It bound the thirteen independent colonies into a union and created the United States of America. In it they gave us the ample letter and frame of government.

"To the overwhelming arguments, nearly half a century later, of Daniel Webster, in the senate and the luminous judgments of John Marshall on the bench, we owe its development by interpretation and construction into the great charter of powers which now constitute the national authority. They illuminated its letter with the national spirit. They breathed into its frame the life of national sovereignty. In the momentous debate in which at that time they participated over the measure of its grant of power—a debate of giants—the issue was between a limitation on the one hand which would have narrowed the growth of the young republic and endangered the union, and on the other an expansion which insured the indestructibility of the union and let free the republic to its largest developments. As they prevailed, so they made the republic indissoluble by internal convulsion and equal to the emergencies of the future which confronted them or which confront us.

"The statue of one of them, the great jurist in the serene dignity of his high office already adorns the front of the capitol. To-day on Massachusetts avenue—name dear to him as his to her—with his face to the capitol and to the chief justice, we dedicate the statue of the other, the great expounder of the constitution and defender of the Union and the foremost orator, lawyer and statesman whose words, imbedded in the common political literature of his countrymen come to the tongue like passages from the poets or the psalms.

"I am deputed by the President to speak his acceptance of it for the United States and of the gift thus added to the reproductions in enduring bronze of those to whom she has said, well done."

Secretary Long's remarks were warmly applauded, and then, amid another outburst of applause, Senator Lodge delivered the oration of the day. The formal ceremonies concluded with a benediction by Rev. M. Couden, chaplain of the house.

The President and most of the other distinguished guests then proceeded to Scott Circle, where at 12 o'clock, the statue was unveiled.

The drawing of the veils was performed by Jerome Bonaparte, a great grandson of Webster, assisted by Mrs. Hutchins and Miss Katherine Deering.

### Story of a Slave.

To be bound hand and foot for years by the chains of disease is the worst form of slavery. George D. Williams, of Manchester, Mich., tells how such a slave was made free. He says: "My wife has been so helpless for five years that she could not turn over in bed alone. After using two bottles of Electric Bitters, she is wonderfully improved and able to do her own work." This supreme remedy for female diseases quickly cures nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, headache, backache, fainting and dizzy spells. This miracle working medicine is a golden rule to weak, sickly, run down people. Every bottle guaranteed. Only 50 cents. Sold by Logan Drug Co.'s drug store.—6

### If the Baby is Cutting Teeth.

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gum, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle. mw&f

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## Be Careful

No woman can be too careful of her condition during the period before her little ones are born. Neglect or improper treatment then endangers her life and that of the child. It lies with her whether she shall suffer unnecessarily, or whether the ordeal shall be made comparatively easy. She had better do nothing than do something wrong.

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